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EDITORIAL

FROM THE EDITOR

I would like to thank the Graphic Arts Department for the cover they supplied to us in the last issue of Insight. Acknowledgement for their art was omitted from the cover because of a mistake in the printing and paper make up.

Although the Newspaper Club is understaffed and over worked this type of thing is bound to happen from time to time. In future we will try our best to avoid such errors.

I am sure you will enjoy the material in this and forthcoming

issues of Insight a great deal.

The staff at Insight which is relatively new at newspaper work and is trying at all times to improve the quality of reading material and news in your school newspaper.

I realize past issues of Insight were not of the best quality in the eyes of some students, but they did serve as a format for improvement. We at Insight will surprise our apathetic readers by giving you nothing to talk about but yourselves.

TEACHERS STRIKE

The crux of the matter affecting the faculties of Community Colleges is that they have been, and are still being denied the democratic right to choose the bargaining agent who may negotiate working conditions, salaries, study leaves, tenure, etc. etc. with their employers.

The Council of Regents, established under the regulations setting up the Community Colleges, has the power to state terms and conditions of employment. The Council of Regents in turn appoints Boards of Governors to run individual Colleges, but the Boards of Governors do not have authority to negotiate the essential terms of the contract. Since the foundation of the Colleges in 1967 there have been no negotiations of any kind.

In the Act setting up the Colleges, the members of the faculty were considered as Crown employees, and were to be represented by the Civil Service Association of Ontario (Inc.). This claim was disputed by many faculty who proceeded to set up their own organization, now called the Ontario Federation of Community College Associations demanding the freedom of choice, and requesting immediate negotiations of the terms of the essential contract. In other words, there is a struggle between two parties - the Ontario Federation and the Civil Service Association for the right to represent College faculty.

NEWSROOM

In order to give the journalism students of Niagara College practical experience in newspaper work a fully equipped newsroom is going to be built.

The newsroom is to be in a new three story building to be built near the Phase I building and new Library Resource Centre.

The newsroom will contain a dark room, a teletype room with two wire services, photo engraving room for both the scan method and the plastic method, a morgue, a city desk, and 10 telephones. There will also be lecture rooms which will be used by the General Information Journalism course.

Austin Jelbert, a journalism instructor at Niagara College and course co-ordinator, said the use of the newsroom will be to give the students the practical side of newspaper work as well as the theory. The students will play the parts of the editors and the reporters.

Although he doesn't know how much it will be worth, Mr. Jelbert said the students will be marked on their work in the newsroom.

Mr. Jelbert said if worked in conjunction with graphic arts the newsroom could turn out a newspaper.

Completion date for the newsroom is hoped to be Jan. 1971.

KATHY PRIOR - NEW 'SAC VICE-PRES. OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS'

Last month's resignation of Robert Goodman as vice-president of external affairs, forced the SAC to appoint a person to that position. After a few names were proposed, Miss Kathie Prior, formerly a business divisional representative, was asked if she would accept the nomination.

The SAC meeting of January 19 voted Miss Prior vice president of external affairs, after her nomination was tabled three times at the previous meeting.

In a recent interview, Miss Prior was asked why, since her's is a position on the cabinet of the SAC, wasn't a general election held, and candidates chosen by the student body, to fill the office. Miss Prior explained the SAC has the constitutional right to appoint members to authority, if they deem it necessary.

She went on to explain that her nomination was announced to a meeting of class representatives but not many showed up. The council saw no further need to publicize the fact.

"The way communications are set up in this college, we didn't think it necessary to announce it" said Miss Prior. She added her own opinion is the announcement only would have been met with apathy.

Miss Prior's duties consist of promoting the college in the community and the arrangement of any activity outside the college.

She stated that since Mr. Goodman had done such a good job in organizing the state of affairs while he was the vice-president, she would continue to try and do the job as well.

Miss Prior said she enjoys the position very much, and she hopes to run for the same position in the next election.

An amicable, and very pretty brunette, Miss Prior is in constant contact with people outside the college, and, as such, I don't think the SAC could have made a better choice.

This column begins the first of a series of stories that will bring the current events of the SAC into the light of the students of Niagara.

gara. It is hoped, through this column, a better student/SAC relationship can be established.

By the leave of my editor, and "Insight", I wish to extend an invitation to the members of the SAC. At any time, if the need arises for communication between the SAC and the students.

my column is at your disposal for press releases.

The editors and myself, sincerely wish for better relations, and we hope we can attain them through "Insight".

-Reporter Garnet Cowsill
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STUDENTS TAKE OVER ADMINISTRATION

Do you remember that dreaded beast of myth and fable, Industry Day? It was obviously a monster because everyone went out of their way to avoid it.

Fear not my children for the student council shall slay this accursed dragon.

Last year's Industry Day was not as successful as it might have been. The students did not attend and the industries complained that of the students who did, not enough displayed any real interest. Why should they? The companies showed what they produced but the students were concerned with who was hired to make these products.

At the beginning of this year one student started to fulfill a campaign promise - being, to revitalize Industry Showcase (day). That promise will be fulfilled this month. The idea developed was to spread Industry Day over the year. Bring only one company in at a time and have

To further this idea it was thought that people from the Personnel Department of industries should man the display rather than just anyone. Hopefully both these ideas would give the student the

time and opportunity to really get to know the type of industry and what was expected of its personnel.

Hayes Dana will be the first company to take part in the new form of continuing Industry Showcase. The original approach to Hayes Dana was made by Niagara's Placement Officer, Ken Anderson, who has been an immense help since the start of the project.

The most revolutionary part of this concept is the fact that students are designing and erecting the display. Graphic arts students have done a truly professional job in designing the display and promotion campaign. Students from marketing are arranging and erecting the display.

It is hoped that the visiting industry will take note of the standard of work done by the students and begin to look to Niagara more and more for its prospective employees. Even though Hayes Dana will not be here to offer jobs to our

display which will be located in the field house right opposite the computer. It will be the most interesting thing you have seen on campus since "David and Liza".

The S.A.C.

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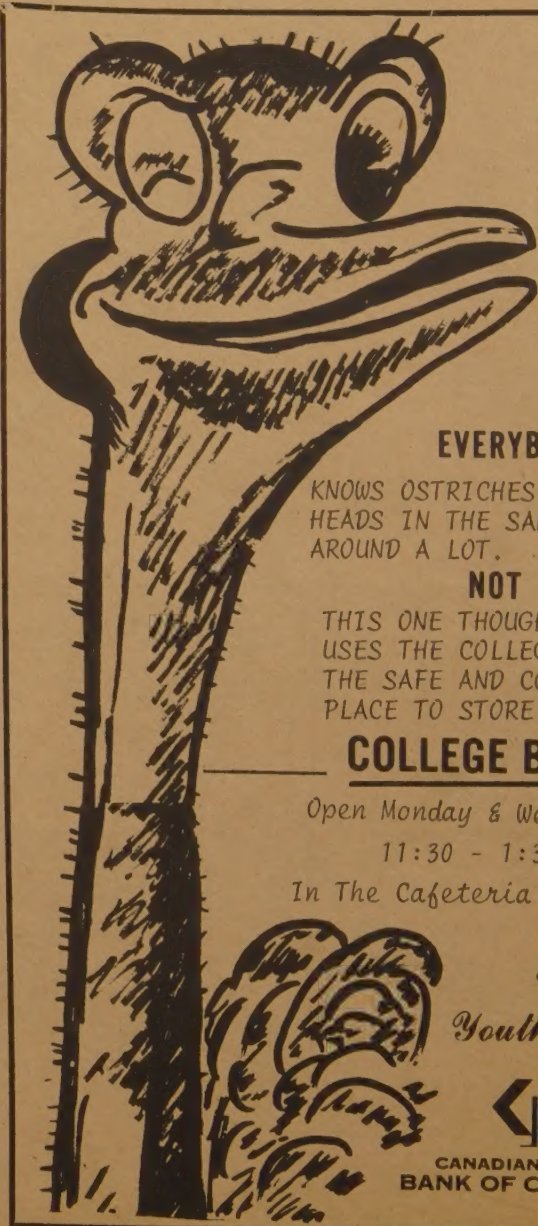
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Front Row Erwin Szebick, Staff Advisor; Clayton Dawdy, Administrative Assistant, Diane Patterson, V.P. of Correspondence, John Stewart, President.

Back Row Mike Heximer, V.P. of Social Activities, Dwight Young, Executive Vice-President, Bill Fretz, V.P. of Public Relations; Mel Repar, V.P. of Finance.

THE SALES AND MARKETING JUNIORS' EXECUTIVES CLUB

...by Mr. E. Szebick of the Marketing Dep't.

A fun-filled election meeting was held on Wednesday, February 4 in rooms 1-17 and 1-18 to elect the executive for the Sales and Marketing Club. Having witnessed the action at the first general meeting, the Sales and Marketing Club appears to have the largest group of swingers and actors on campus.

With approximately forty students in attendance plus THE COACH meeting chairman and finemaster, Clayton Dawdy, ran a well planned meeting, with everyone enjoying a few laughs.

The first speaker was President John Stewart who was elected by acclamation. President Stewart briefly outlined the club's objectives, organizational structure, and a few proposed activities. He also set a goal for the members to make THE SALES AND MARKETING CLUB the number one club on campus.

Chairman Dawdy introduced the candidates for the various executive positions before they gave their five minute election talks; he was also kept very busy during the meeting levying fines. The first offender was Mike Heximer, a candidate for vice-president of social activities who was fined 10¢ for wearing a hat while giving his talk. The next offender was Coach MacLean (S.S.-Super Salesman) who became the Sales and Marketing Club's first honorary member; THE COACH was fined 10¢ for coming in late and 10¢ for smoking his pipe in a non-smoking area.

To provide a brief taste of future social activities, Mike Heximer promised two field trips in his election speech; the first proposed trip was to do an in-depth study of the Marketing of Beer in Canada by a visit to Carling's Brewery in Toronto. Mike also felt that if the club members were going to study the Marketing of Beer, they should also study the Marketing of Wine in Canada by a visit to Bright's Winery.

The following are the results of the first annual election of the officers for the Sales and Marketing Junior Executives Club: President-John Stewart Executive Vice - President-Dwight Young Vice President of Finance- Mel

Repar Vice President of Correspondence - Diane Patterson Vice President of Public Relations - Bill Fretz Vice President of Social Activities - Mike Heximer Administrative Assistant to the President and Secretary to the Board of Directors - Clayton Dawdy (Appointed by President Stewart) Official Club Photographer-Don Teskey.

Congratulations are extended to the successful candidates as well as to Roger Rondeau, Murray Lawlor, Cynthia Calvert, Peter Martens and Bob MacDonald for having the enthusiasm to run for office.

The organizing committee examined various forms of club structure before deciding on the present structure. It was decided that the President's office be reserved for graduating students and the Executive-Vice President's office for non-graduating students; while all the vice-presidents' positions are open to all students. To implement the principle of participating management, each vice-president will be responsible for several committees, and the committee members will elect their own chairman.

The Board of Directors will be made up of representatives from such community clubs as the

Jaycees, The Toastmaster's Club, The Lions Service Clubs in the Niagara Peninsula and the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Toronto. Each member will be given an opportunity to visit these community clubs on a rotational basis. Hopefully by these visitations, each member of the Sales and Marketing Club will gain experience in public speaking and pick up a few new ideas for the Sales and Marketing Club, as well as doing a little public relations work for Niagara College.

During his acceptance talk, President John Stewart outlined the following major objectives for the Sales and Marketing Club

(1) To provide members with experience in organizing dinner meetings because of the importance of Sales meetings in the field of Sales and Marketing.

(2) To provide members with opportunities to improve their public speaking, human relations and leadership skills.

(3) To provide members with the opportunities to use their executive skills in implementing profit-making ideas.

(4) To provide members with opportunities for fun and fellowship.

(5) To organize field trips for the members to broaden their Sales and Marketing experience.

(6) To inform high school students in the Niagara Peninsula about Niagara College and in particular the Sales Merchandising and Marketing programmes.

(7) To promote and contribute to school spirit.

(8) To establish contacts for job opportunities in the Niagara Peninsula and Toronto.

(9) To organize sales and marketing orientation programmes for interested Applied Arts and Technology students.

(10) To invite guest speakers from Sales, Merchandising and Marketing to talk about job opportunities for our students as a form of job counselling.

(11) To assist in advertising and promoting college events.

President John Stewart has informed us that all students from Applied Arts, Technology and Business are welcome to join the Sales and Marketing Club by contacting a member of the executive or by attending the NEXT GENERAL MEETING AT 12:00 NOON ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 IN ROOMS 1-17 and 1-18 in the initial building.

PIERSON'S JEWELLERY

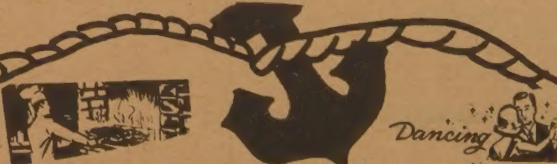
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JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

Reporter Dennis Cheel

Interview with Dale Bradley

Following the Christmas recess, the Judicial Committee was formed for this year. Elected into office were Dale Bradley as Chairman, and Mark Diacur as Secretary. The rest of the Committee, which consists of the Board of Inquiry, will be comprised of the Law Enforcement class.

The Judicial Committee will look into the matters concerning violations of school rules and other serious offences committed on Niagara College property.

Presently the committee is seeking advice from Mr. Milligan and Mr. Champan, who are discussing amendments to Niagara constitution. Participation as far as other years are concerned was teaching, and the student body seemed mis-organized. This year the committee hopes to be present to organize and decide group cases efficiently as they arrive.

Cases with legitimate complaints are received by either the Chairman, or the Secretary. A meeting is then called for the J.C., and a number of students from the Board of Inquiry are assigned to the case. If sufficient evidence is collected, then a hearing is held. This hearing would be open to reporters and students.

A jury will decide whether the accused should be penalized or not. The jury will be picked at random from a student list, and screened before the actual hearing, to avoid partiality. The penalty will be determined by the J.C., and could entail fine and/or suspension.

Accused persons may call their own witnesses, and they may appeal after the jury reaches a decision. This appeal will be made to the Board of Appeals, already established this year.

The committee asks for complete co-operation of students regarding jury duty, and with investigation.

JOE COLLEGE

Confidential to "INQUISITIVE TOURIST":

In answer to your query regarding entry requirements involved in your planned trip to the Virgin Islands, I can only say that you don't have to be a canary to go the Canary Islands.

Dear Mr. College:

In reading the past five issues of this disgusting, distasteful, crude, rude, unattractive but otherwise entertaining news - paper, I can only comment on the smut value of your filthy, garbage-laden, trashy column. I have paid my \$200 tuition and did not come here to be insulted and embarrassed by your smut.

Yours sincerely,
Virginia F. Puritan

Dear Prudence:

a) You need to attend college so you are more capacitated to comment on something other than smut. It takes an infertile mind to write smut, but it takes a sterile mind to comment on it. I try not to be iconoclastic, but I steer clear of your idealism.
b) Where do you usually go to be insulted and embarrassed?

VALENTINE DANCE

As usual, the S.A.C. presented to the students another successful dance at the Slovak Hall.

The COPPER PENNY who started as scheduled, played all the songs that everyone knows and loves, coupled with a few of their own original selections.

The capacity crowd left a well-pleased and happy bunch.

PERPEX '70
BEGINS FEB. 16

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John J.G. McGibbon

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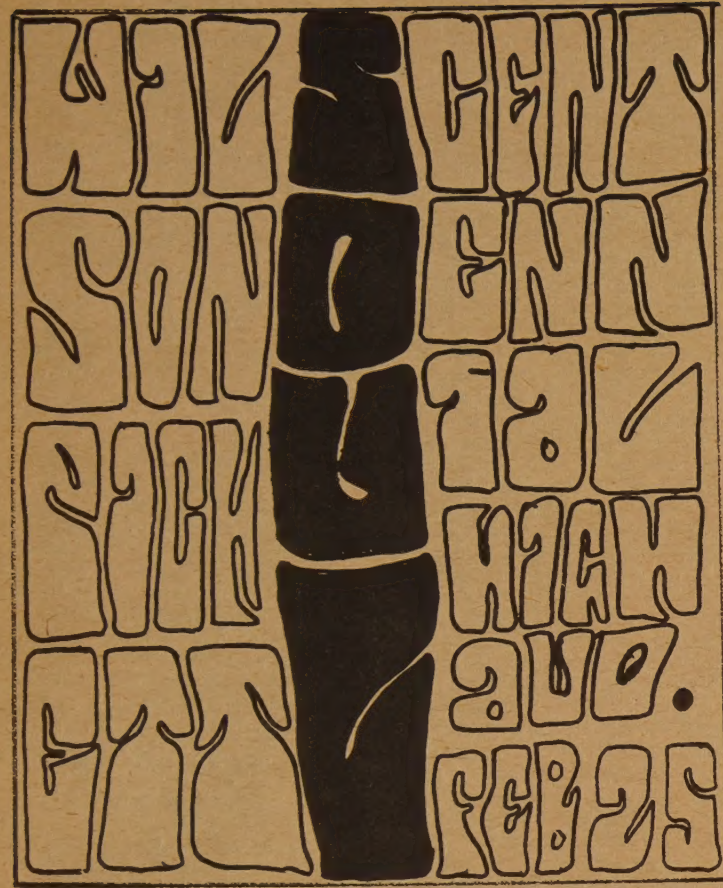
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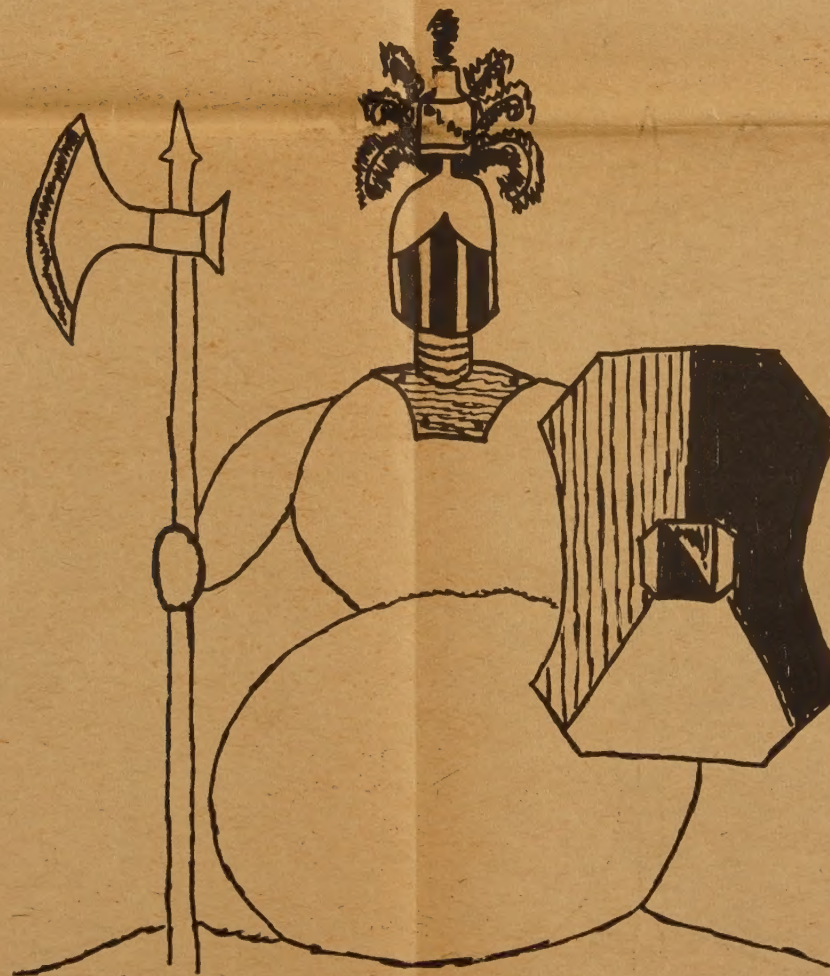
KNIGHTS OF WINE AND ROSES

WEDNESDAY

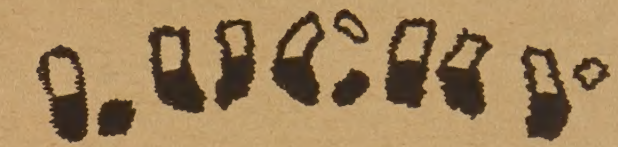
11:30 a.m. Launching of School Balloons Cafeteria
 Assembly Cafeteria
 Snow Queen Nominees Cafeteria
 Slave Sale Cafeteria

8:00 p.m. Wilson Pickett Concert Centennial
 with Tranquility Base High School

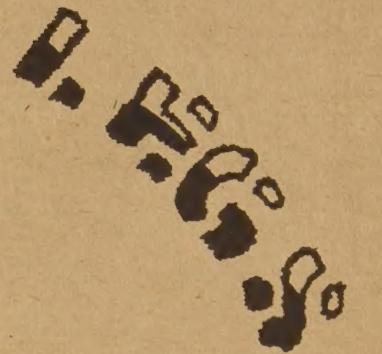
Sir Snow!



THURSDAY IS
Slave Day
 to take place at
 12:30
 all over the campus



CONTEST
 CAFETERIA
 FRIDAY, FEB. 27



FRIDAY

12:30 a.m. Diamond Lil's Cafeteria
 Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened
 on the Way to the Forum" T-12
 Walt Disney cartoons T-12
 Lucky Legs Contest Cafeteria
 Pie Throw Cafeteria
 Car Bash Parking Lot

8:00 p.m. Bonfire and Folk Concert Cafeteria

WINTER FORMAL

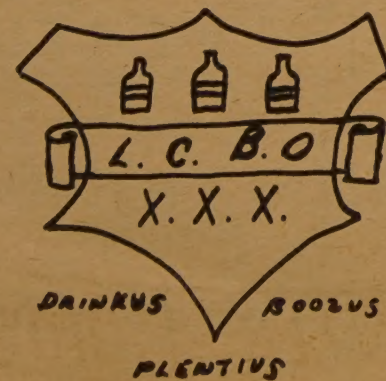
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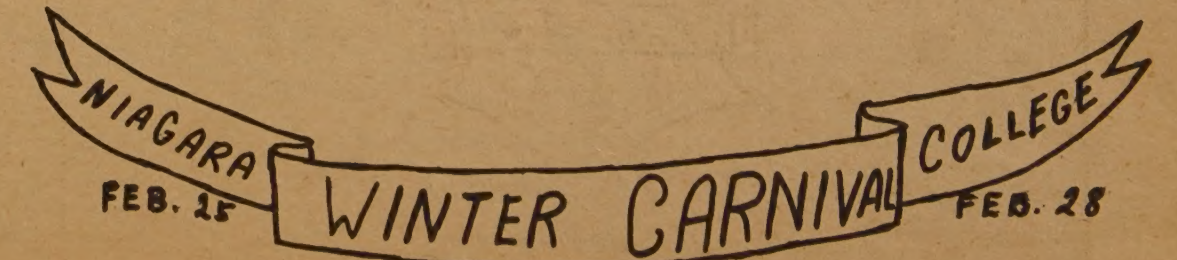
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SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Car Rally Start on Campus

9:00 p.m. Winter Formal
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 Crowning of Snow Queen Park Motor Hotel,
 Niagara Falls



CAMPUS COMMENTS

I WAS TOLD IT WAS WARM HERE !!!

Reporter D. Cheel

To strike out on your own is a good thing, but it can become frightening at times. Bernard Christopher, 22, struck out from his island, St. Lucia, to come to Canada to get an education.

Berny (as he likes to be called) is not a Jamaican, as some students believe. He

comes from the Windward Isles, just north of South America.

He was born in the town of Costries, population 26,000. He went to St. Albysius School for Boys, and St. Mary's Secondary. He has a Gr. 12 education.

We asked him a little bit about the isle. The average temperature runs about 85

degrees, with the coldest about 70 degrees. The rainy season runs from late August to January. The average family makes about \$16 a week, or \$800.00 a year. The majority of teens don't get into high school, as they can't afford it. But, with more secondary schools springing up, this problem is being relieved.

Berny said his father runs a wholesale-retail store, and a bakery. His mother takes care of the house. He has two brothers, and two sisters. The two sisters are married. The older brother is travelling, and at last report was in Trinidad. The younger brother used to be a school teacher, but gave it up for a better job.

Berny feels he was luckier than the majority of teens, for his father is better off, financially, than the average.

He told of one unusual thing. The schools down there still came for discipline.

"I got my share!" laughed Berny.

Berny tried to get into the United States first. When that failed he came to Canada. He has been here for 16 months.

"On the whole, I can hack it" he said, when asked how he liked it here. When asked to elaborate, he said he came here with a little bit of a false impression.

He was told this was the warmest part of Canada, for one. He also said a lot of his compatriots come here thinking this is the land "of milk and honey". They think they will

have no worries to find a job, and living will be just great.

Another thing which he had to get used to was the discrimination. He said he doesn't find it openly, just in hidden events.

He asked girls to go out with him, and they always seemed to have something else to do that night. He finally asked two girls why, and they told him. They felt other guys wouldn't go out with them, when it got around they had been out with a negro.

"On occasions, I've been insulted, but I put these behind my back. A guy will go by in a car, and shout 'nigger, sun shine', and all that crap. I've noticed guys never come to my face and say it. They just go by in cars, or do it in a group.

It used to hurt me, when I just got here. It never happened to me at home. It's something I had to adjust to."

Berny just happened to pick Niagara. There was really no reason behind it.

"I'm really enjoying it here. I wish I could stay longer. I've only got two years here. I'll go back home, but before I do, I'd like to travel first, to the U.S. and to Europe."

Last year, during the summer, Berny got a job as a painter's helper. At home, he never had to work hard, and he said he wanted to feel what it was really like.

"I got myself all painted up. It was fun!"

Berny has earned some money to come here, and his

father helped. But it takes \$1.85 to make a Canadian dollar. Berny said he'd like to go home and start his own business.

His father told him time and time again the younger generation is soft, and not willing to work hard for what they want.

"But I'd like to start something of my own, and see it grow. You can feel ambitious about this."

Berny said he'd like to go into Public Accounting. He was asked about the tourist trade on the island, though. He said there was a lot. In fact, it is the second biggest industry the island has. He has no complaints about the tourists.

Berny said the majority of the isle is left in the natural state, except for the valleys. This is where the plantations and the cities are found. He says he likes to see it left like this, for there's nothing better than to go for a long walk, and just look around you.

Berny says there are two influences on the island—French and British. The isle exchanged hands many times, when the French and English were fighting. The island has deep harbours, and they like to dock their ships there to watch for the other guy.

"It's different—the high school at home, and college here. At home you're forced to do everything. But at college, you're treated like an adult. Here you do what you feel benefits you. I like that."

EDITORS' COMMENT

As I hoped you've noticed, these pages now carry more about Niagara College students. I hope this will keep up.

If you know of anyone who has an unusual job after school, or had one during the summer holidays, please drop a note to me at "Insight". I'm starting to run out of people!

Also, a further addition to this page is a regular column on your Student's Council. Now you can't complain you don't know what they're doing. This will be handled by Garnet Cowsill.

As you know, the teachers did not go for a day session. Mr. Humphries has a good article in this edition about it. It is possible there might be a day-study session for teachers in March. Mr. Humphries told me this is up to the individual college whether they will go out or not, with action deemed by a majority vote.

As strikes are everywhere, it seems even we are getting our fair share. As of press time, it seemed fairly possible the cafeteria workers may go out. It might not improve food there, but it'll make the staff a lot happier.

All kidding aside, I have a thank you note for the students of Niagara. It's sent by one of the canteen workers—Ron. He would like to thank all the students for being so nice to him, and the cafeteria girls, while they were trying to get started.

It seems Ron is leaving—Brock will get him next. Ron said he doesn't like the idea of leaving, and goes with a soft spot in his heart for the students of Niagara.

I would like to wish Ron a fond farewell, as he has retrieved my dime from the pirating pop machine many a time. I hope he can stand it down there.

As well as having a thank you note, I also have a complaint. I happened to see the janitor cleaning up around the lounges, after 4.30. I asked him if it was always this much garbage lying around. He said yes, but he doesn't want to say anything to the students about it, for fear they will just throw things around all the more.

I think that is utterly disgusting. Are we all slobes in the eyes of the janitors in the college? I hope not. Next time, think—and try a garbage pail. No one likes a pig.

I would like to congratulate S.A.C. on pulling the boner of the year. At an announcement from C.A.A.T.S.A.O., they put themselves into a great flurry and told us Miss Beryl Bird will be representing Niagara College, as our beauty queen.

No offence to Miss Bird, for I know she has won a number of beauty contests before, but I think the Council pulled a great muff not running a beauty contest in the school, to arrive at a winner. It would be a moral builder in the College, and we need it here at "Apathy Acres."

They again pulled a classic by the sudden appointment of

Kathy Prior as new Vice-President. I feel they could have thrown it open to the students, and waited to see if anyone applied for the job.

They harp students aren't willing to help, and then they do this. I do wish Kathy success at her job, as she is capable of great things.

I also want to inform you that the Judicial Committee is running. Don't get the idea it was like the one last year. This year they have the backing of the staff, and Dr. Bowen, too, I understand. I take my hat off to them and wish them luck. If you are asked to help, please do so.

Shalom, Dennis.

SAC NEWS

Reporter Kajhilda Grant

Council Appoints Office Manager

Robert Goodman, former vice-president of external affairs, has recently accepted the full-time position of S.A.C. office manager.

Mr. Goodman is paid a minimum wage by SAC funds. He works a regular nine-to-five, five-day-week, in or around the SAC house.

Technology Reps Dropped From Council

First and third year technology representatives have been dropped from council this semester. The reason stated was they did, and have not, attended any S.A.C. meetings since their appointments. Beryl Bird Represents Niagara

Conestoga College will host the CAATSAO Queen's Pageant Feb. 11-14. Beryl Bird is to represent Niagara.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, swimwear, evening gown and job interview. Entry fee is \$56. Harry Popluk, S.A.C. president will escort Miss Bird.

Social Welfare

Niagara will be sending two representatives to a social welfare conference in Winnipeg Feb. 20-23. Total cost of the venture is \$300, but council could only grant them \$100.

A brief must be personally brought before council following the conference.

School Rings and Blazers

Orders for Niagara College rings and blazers are being taken at the S.A.C. house. Graduate and non-graduate rings are available.

Girls blazers are white with the school crest on the breast pocket.

Order through Rob Goodman at the S.A.C. house on Rice Rd. New Vice-president of External Affairs.

Miss Kathie Prior, formally first year divisional representative, has been appointed Vice President of External Affairs. Miss Prior takes the job over from Robert Goodman, who now heads a new position.

Duties of the position include planning conferences outside the college, and general S.A.C. public relations.

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SPORTS

TALKING SPORTS

Niagara's basketball team keeps rolling along these days as it chalks up win after win. The team now has a record of nine wins compared to only one loss with two games remaining in their schedule.

These next two games prove to be the most important of the season. The team is showing a determined bid to land a play off spot in the O.C.A.A. championships slated for Ottawa early in March.

The Knights must face the two teams that gave them the most trouble all season. On Saturday they go up against the Colts of Cambrian College in our gymnasium. In their first meeting the Colts gave Niagara a difficult time before finally losing in overtime.

A week later the Knights travel to Hamilton to seek revenge on Mohawk College, the only team to hand Niagara a loss this season, 76-62. Spectator buses will be supplied for those interested students and faculty.

For those who prefer to stay closer to home on that Saturday February 21, they will be given the opportunity to see a strengthened Niagara volleyball team seek revenge not only on Mohawk College, but on every other team in the league as well. Niagara is hosting the fourth and final tournament of the year, an event which will run for the course of the day.

Currently, Niagara with eleven points, is in fifth spot with a small chance to overtake Cambrian, now in fourth place with nineteen points.

There is talk, however, that Niagara College may not field a volleyball team for O.C.A.A. action next year. Coach Peter Rylander stated that it's a shame to spend the students' money on a team that has so little participation. So far this year most of the players have found it too difficult to practise. Most of them turn out just for tournaments, only to finish with a losing record. Coach Rylander feels that the money could be better spent on other varsity sports such as curling and tennis and for more games, both home and away, for the basketball team.

Perhaps the same could be said for Niagara's varsity hockey team. This team is also suffering a miserable record in O.C.A.A. action this year. This is due to the disappointing attitude of the players themselves. Some of these players argue that it is because of the organization of the club. Still others claim that personality problems should be corrected before any great improvement can be expected.

Currently the team has a record of one win and eight losses to place them in last place of their seven-team league. With three games remaining this reporter cannot see them climbing any higher than fifth place, and even this may be a tough chore.

The team is experiencing a great personnel change these days. First string goalie for the past two years, Danny Fox, was fired for his actions in the last game before the Christmas holidays. Another veteran, Carl

Ruscyki, was told in the new year that his services were no longer required. During their northern road trip the Knights lost another player when Terry Leahy packed his gear away and resigned from the team. Goaler "Woody" Woodcock was also fired from the team by Coach MacLean when he decided to take a weekend vacation at the Quebec Winter Carnival rather than play against Seneca College last Friday.

During their game against Seneca, a few of the players expressed their great displeasure in the organization of the hockey club. Word has it that not enough of the right sticks were brought to the game and that three sweaters with the identical numbers were also brought along, and used. Some players had difficulty finding their equipment since it had been used by the faculty team. Proper care, it was stated, to see that the equipment was replaced into the proper bags should have been taken. One forward stated that, while he was on the bus heading for Toronto, he did not know whether he would have his skates when he got there since they were not in his bag.

Ed Luciw, with 150 points in ten league games, continues to lead the basketball team in scoring for an average of 15.0 points per game. Ray Bonin has moved up to second place in scoring with 124 points in ten games. Mike Heximer is third with 104 points in a like number of games. Niagara's fourth member of the 100-plus club, Mike Terpak has 102 points in only eight games. This gives Mike an average of 12.8 points per game.

Luciw has taken a giant step forward in the rebounds department, picking off 161 to date in league games. Ray Bonin with 100 and Mike Terpak with 70 have also proven their strength under the boards.

The players with the most free throws is once again Ed Luciw, having gone to the line 75 times. Only 26 of these have counted for points, showing a 34.7 shooting per centage. Mike Terpak is 28 for 54, good for a 51.9 per centage. The best shooter on the team is guard Mike Heximer who has sunk 20 of 25 shots for a sensational 80 per cent. Adam Kmety is close behind with a 79.2 per cent accuracy, making 9 of 13 free throws.

Apologies must be given from this corner to hockey player Eric David. During Niagara's 7-1 loss in Guelph some time ago, the game report for this newspaper had Glenn Froats scoring the goal.

Before the hockey game in Kirkland Lake, this reporter told Glenn that he would have to earn his next goal the proper way. As it turned out, Niagara scored only one goal in two games up north. Sure enough, it was Froats who had caused the red light to blink.

On the bus coming home, Glenn came up to me and stated, "Seeing as I owe him one, you can give Eric this goal." So now we are even with you as well, Eric!

FRED BEDARD
SPORTS EDITOR

BASKETBALL KNIGHTS WIN TWO ON NORTHERN ROAD TRIP

Niagara College ran its basketball record for the season to eight wins and one loss on the weekend of January 31 and February 1.

On their road trip to the North the Knights easily outclassed Northern College of Kirkland Lake 97-38 and edged Cambrian College of Sudbury 77-74 in overtime thriller.

Niagara started off poorly against a determined, but weak, Northern team on Saturday. They did not move the ball well and their shooting was poor.

By the six minute mark Niagara had begun to settle down making their shots count for points. The play of Mike Heximer with his fine outside shooting, and especially Ray Bonin, who scored 12 points in the first half, were the pick of the Niagara squad.

Coach Rylander replaced the entire starting five by the fifteen minute mark. This was a break for Northern as they played on an even basis with the Knights until the end of the first half. The half-time score stood at 39-19 for Niagara.

The pace quickened in the second half with Niagara pumping in the points. Although centre Ed Luciw had trouble finding the range, the Knights poured in 58 points to Northern's 19.

Northern lost their high scorer, Claude Lambert, very early because of fouls. This proved to be a big hole to fill in Northern's already weak performance.

Ray Bonin and Gerry Campigotto enjoyed a productive second half, scoring 12 and 11 points respectively. Ed Luciw played well also, even though it took him almost thirty seconds of playing time to tie the laces on his shoe. Even with Luciw down on one knee, Northern was unable to score a basket.

Ray Bonin emerged as the game's high scorer with 24 points. Other double-figure scorers were Ed, Luciw with 16, Gerry Campigotto with 13 and Mike Heximer with 12. Adam Kmety pumped in eight while Murray

Lawlor, Luc DeSimone and Adello Purificati each contributed six points. Bob Martin with four points and Norm Bartlett, with two, rounded out a balanced attack.

Ed Luciw used his height to great advantage as he picked off 22 rebounds. Ray Bonin also proved his strength under the boards with 11 rebounds.

ALMOST BLOW OTTAWA

After a night's rest in North Bay and a morning bus trip to Sudbury, the Knights almost watched their chance of an O.C.A.A. playoff berth in Ottawa scheduled for early March, go out the window. Cambrian's determined bid almost proved too much for Niagara to handle.

The early part of the game saw Niagara go into a comfortable lead as the Colts of Cambrian could not cope with the speed of the Knights. Play went end-to-end very quickly as the game progressed and Cambrian kept their Niagara opponents on their toes. At this point Cambrian was beating Niagara to the rebounds and by the fifteen minute mark had tied the score at 26-26.

Excellent foul shooting by guard Mike Heximer put Niagara into a more comfortable position minutes later. For the first half Heximer went six for six from the foul line.

Overall in the first half Niagara played disorganized ball and were unable to get together to finish off their plays. The first half ended with Niagara on top of a 40-37 score.

The second half started out with both teams exchanging basket for basket. Ed Luciw had to be replaced by Norm Bartlett when he quickly chalked up his fourth foul of the game. Guard Adam Kmety replaced Murray Lawlor when the latter literally "lost" his shorts. After a quick dash to the dressing room to replace the torn bottoms, Lawlor was back in action.

Mike Heximer's excellent shooting and fantastic defensive rebounding kept Niagara's lead

in tact. However, the Knights could never shake their opponents.

Cambrian finally took the lead at the fourteen minute mark. Another basket by Heximer returned the lead to Niagara's favour. With just over one minute left in the game, Cambrian scored two quick baskets to jump into a three point lead. Ray Bonin closed the gap to one point on Niagara's next rush up the court.

With only ten seconds left Heximer was fouled as he went up for a shot, giving him two free throws. This also gave this reporter and the two cheer leaders in attendance their most exciting and tense-filled moments of the weekend.

Heximer, who was six for six from the foul line up to this point missed the first of his two shots. Big and burly Paul Barchiesi, who was seated next to me on the sidelines, almost finished me off at this point when he grabbed me bodily and said, "Hexy can't miss! He can't, can he?"

Miss he almost did as his next shot hit the rim, bounced up and fell through the hoop. Cambrian had one more attempt at a basket but missed, sending the game into a five minute overtime with the score tied 70-70.

The trip to Ottawa loomed closer as Niagara outscored a scrappy Cambrian team 7-4 in this overtime session. Ed Luciw had four, Ray Bonin had two and Murray Lawlor added one.

Mike Heximer and Ed Luciw were the best for Niagara, hitting for 17 points each. Ray Bonin contributed 15 points while Murray Lawlor and Gerry Campigotto each scored 11. Bob Martin added four with a perfect 4-for-4 night at the foul line. Luc DeSimone scored two points to finish off the list of scorers.

Donley with 19, Lepage with 15 and Smeltzer with 11 were best for Cambrian in a losing, but valiant attempt.

NIAGARA OUTSCORES SENECA

Niagara's basketball Knights ran their record to nine wins and one loss this season when they downed the Braves of Seneca College 80-68 in Toronto on February 6.

In a game that started one hour late and refereed by only one official, Niagara started out cold as has been their case for the past few games. Seneca stole the ball on many occasions and held Niagara off the scoreboard for over three minutes.

At the ten minute mark Niagara found itself trailing by three points. Thanks to the eleven point scoring of forward Mike Terpak, the Knights were able to leave the floor at the half with a slim 33-29 advantage.

Luc DeSimone opened the second half with two quick baskets from the corner to give Niagara a more comfortable lead. Good outside shooting by guard Mike Heximer and the lay ups by centre Ed Luciw were the highlights of a faster second half.

The job of controlling nifty Bob Toccket was given to Murray Lawlor and Adello Purificati. Both of these Niagara guards could not cope with the sensational night Toccket had as he pumped in a total of thirty points for the night. Purificati proved to be a strong little worker on the floor before he fouled out of the game with ten minutes left.

Bob Martin added Niagara's final two points as he took a long pass from an alert Murray Lawlor to score just as the final buzzer sounded.

Ed Luciw, with a strong thirteen point second half, ended



I'VE GOT IT! Mike Heximer grabs off another defensive rebound against Northern College. Other Knights in photo are Ray Bonin, Adam Kmety and Bob Martin.

as the high scorer for the Niagara team with nineteen points. Mike Terpak followed with eighteen and Mike Heximer added eleven. Gerry Campigotto and Adello Purificati split ten points evenly while Murray Lawlor, Ray Bonin and Adam Kmety each contributed four points. Bob Martin used his two points to finish the game scoring.

With his thirty points, Toccket emerged as top point collector for the night. Other double-figure scorers for Seneca were Bruner and Klamas, both scoring ten points.

Coach Rylander thought that Seneca played a good zone defence. In his words, "Niagara threw the ball away too much. We didn't get the ball to the corners enough. When we did get it there we scored points."

As usual, big Ed Luciw controlled the boards, picking off fifteen rebounds. One again, Mike Terpak followed close behind as he grabbed fourteen rebounds.

Fred Bedard.

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5. CAMBRIAN	8	2	6	4	468	550
6. SHERIDAN	8	1	7	2	464	618
7. NOTHERN	8	0	8	0	321	637

INSTANT REPLAY

KNIGHTS LOSE AGAIN

"Go Huskies Go", read the sign held by several inebriated fans, and go they did, as Northern College out-shot, out-skated and out-scored Niagara in the game at Kirkland Lake, January 31. The final score, 10-1, is an indication that the Knights are the "Maple Leafs" of the OCAA hockey league.

Although hopelessly out-classed the Knights played one of their best games of the year. Their inability in moving Northern players from in front of the net, and the failure by Niagara forwards to break for clearing passes from defence resulted in the puck being hemmed in Niagara's end for most of the game.

Northern opened up the scoring at the 40 second mark of the first period. The puck went directly from the opening face-off into the Niagara end, where it remained until Dave Enowy finally put it behind Woody Woodcock.

Play was fast and hart hitting throughout most of the first period. Niagara's Eric David went off for tripping three minutes into play. He was later joined by John Stewart and Bill White. Niagara then received a bench penalty for having too many men on the ice.

The Knights played short-handed for almost six minutes, half of that time they were playing short two men. Northern hemmed Niagara in but the Knights played great defensive hockey, allowing only five shots on net.

Al Smith of Northern scored at 13:08 and again at 17:05. The Knights, hardpressed throughout the first period, were out-shot 18-8.

Northern's domination of play continued into the second period Dave Enowy scored his second goal at the 2:03 mark, followed four minutes later by Gil Dionne's loan goal of the game.

The play picked up speed when halfway through the period Tony Fitzgerald one of the smallest on the team in size but one of the largest in spirit, was hit with a high stick by Northern's Bill Desanti. Fitzgerald dropped his gloves and stick and began swinging.

Both Desantis and Fitzgerald received five minutes penalties during which Glen Froats, assisted by Mark Graham, scored Niagara's only goal. Northern again took control of the game but failed to score. "Woody" Woodcock played a strong game in net, despite the score. He robbed Northern of several sure goals.

The third period started out with the fast end-to-end hockey. Both teams had several scoring changes but neither materillized. Northern slowly gained control of the game with Dave Enowy scoring his third goal for the hat trick at 3:58 Huskies continued to dominate play with Al Smith scoring his third goal Leo Bechard scored on a break away at 14:29, while Niagara was down a player and Northern was down two. Dave Enowy continued his scoring spree with his fourth goal at 17:10, and his fifth at 19:59.

The final score was 10 - 1, and indicates that the Knights need a great deal of work. However there was no time for sorting out the problems as it was off to Sudbury to play the Cambrian College Colts.

If Ruddy MacLean and the Niagara Knights had any sense they would have gon straight home after their 10-1 drubbing by Northern College. But as any good Bluenoser would do it was never say die for R.B. so off they went to Sudbury to play Cambrian College.

Even the condition of the arena didn't deter Ruddy. At one end, thawing snow was dripping

through the roof to the ice, turning the surface into a giant wash board. At the other end slushy ice was falling from the rafters and several players had unwanted early showers.

For this game Niagara was missing two players. John Stewart, out with an arm injury and Terry Leaky, who quit the team in Kirkland Lake.

The presence of a scout from Colgate may have been the reason for Niagara to come out in the early part of the first period with a strong attack. Both Gary Crampton and Bill White missed scoring on partial break-aways Controlling a game was such a foreign thing to the Knights that it wasn't long before Cambrian came back and took over. Art Deshey scored Cambrian's first goal at 11:08.

The goal gave the Colts an added lift and Niagara fell apart. They began playing like their old selves. The Colts received a penalty and while Niagara tried to hem the puck

in Cambrian's end it slipped past the defence. Rick Kulyski chased after it and Woody Woodcock came out of his net to prevent Kulyski from getting the puck. The two players collided near the blue line. The puck slithered under Woodcock and, with just enough momentum, went in the net for Cambrian's second goal. Several minutes later Sam Sloat, assisted by Steve Janeo, scored the Colt's third goal. For the fourth straight period of hockey, Niagara was out-shot; this time 12-9.

Niagara came on strong in the opening minutes of the second period. Gary Crompton missed a golden opportunity to score, but Cambrian came back seconds later and made it 4-0 with Art Deshey scoring again at 6:55.

Several minutes later Deshey and Mark Gramham started swinging. Graham getting the better of his Cambrian opponent. In the last five minutes of the period Cambrian scored three times. Al Moran scored his first, followed almost immediately by Sloat's second goal and Deskey's third goal.

Beginning the period Cambrian continued to dominate the play at the five minute mark. Al Moran scored his second goal when Woodcock lost sight of a rebound.

Cambrian pressed the attack throughout the rest of the period but were unable to score largely because of Woodcock's fine goaltending. Niagara also had several chances to score but Cambrian goalie Dave Wilkie robbed them every time. The score remained 9-0 until the 19:57 mark when Rick Kulyski scored his second goal.

For the second straight game Niagara was butchered. There should be no excuses. The only reason for the defeats is that Niagara was completely outclassed. Perhaps they should take a step in the right direction and move down to the midget league.

Don Teskey.

BASKETBALL TEAM POINT RACE

Players	G.P.	PTS.	AV.
1. Ed Luciw	10	150	15.0
2. Ray Bonin	10	124	12.4
3. Mike Heximer	10	104	10.4
4. Mike Terpak	8	102	12.8
5. Gerry Campigotto	10	74	7.4
6. Luc DeSimone	10	70	7.0
7. Murray Lawlor	10	64	6.4
8. Adam Kmety	10	37	3.7
9. Bob Martin	7	30	4.3
10. Norm Barlett	8	18	2.3
11. Jack Gravel	7	16	2.3
12. Adello Purificati	4	11	2.8
13. Ron Arnett	3	10	3.3
14. Frank Saffi	7	7	1.0
15. Ted Danlow	4	5	1.0
TOTAL	10	821	82.1



Forward Mark Graham of Niagara is stopped in his attempt to shove puck past a fallen Northern goalie. Other Knight at far right is Glenn Froats. Northern out-classed Niagara 10-1. Don Teskey.

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Goalie "Woody" Woodcock falls on puck to thwart attempt to score by Cambrian forward. Tony Fitzgerald (no.19) skates in to help Cambrian whip the Knights 10 - 0.

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